

ONE DEAD, SEVEN HURT IN AREA ACCIDENTS

Expect Decision Tuesday on Vaccine Review

Experts Study Recommendations For Release of Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government official said today that scientists made progress today in reviewing the polio vaccine program. No decision on its future is likely until Tuesday.

Dr. W. H. Sebrell Jr., director of the National Institutes of Health, told reporters at a lunch recess there is "nothing to comment on now" on the fate of the vaccine program.

Sebrell said the meeting of experts to review tests of the vaccine's safety was "going satisfactorily."

He said experts from the NIH, the Public Health Service, and outside consultants were looking over all technical problems involving vaccine tests. They also were reviewing information which government experts obtained in rechecking production processes of the vaccine manufacturers, he said.

The vaccine advisory committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis may meet with the group Tuesday, he said. Officials from the six manufacturing firms also scheduled meetings with Sebrell's group.

The experts' recommendations will be submitted to U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, his decisions will determine what will be done to settle the confused vaccine situation.

The final decision will determine when millions of Salk vaccine shots held up by the government will be released. It also will decide how soon the free program for first and second graders will be completed. H. S. Howard, president of Wyeth Laboratories, told reporters he had received assurances from government inspectors that Wyeth vaccine which they checked last week was all right. Howard said he still wants to know why release of the vaccine has been held up.

The Public Health Service rechecked and cleared some vaccine produced by the Parke, Davis and Eli Lilly laboratories, but made no announcement about Wyeth vaccine following that recheck.

As the discussions progressed, the Senate Labor committee considered vaccine distribution legislation for 2½ hours. It instructed its staff to meet with the staff of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and draft a bill that would:

1. Give the President stand-by controls over the vaccine program.
2. Authorize the 28 million-dollar program of buying vaccine for the needy which the President has requested.

C. J. Wiedemann, 91, Sulphur Springs Resident, Dies

Charles J. Wiedemann, life long resident of Sulphur Springs community in Mountain township, died at 10:30 a. m. in the Lightner hospital at the age of 91 years. Mr. Wiedemann had been in poor health since August of last year and bedfast for the past three weeks. Death was due to arteriosclerosis.

He was born in Saline county Dec. 31, 1863, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedemann, natives of Germany. In 1885 he married Dora Cummins who passed away Sept. 2, 1951. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1945.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral home. Rev. Joe Norman will officiate, assisted by Rev. Clyde Vineyard, and burial will be in the Coffee cemetery.

He is survived by three children, Dan Wiedemann, St. Louis, Mo.; Cal Wiedemann, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Simon (Grace) Sutton, Berry Hill, with whom he had made his home since his illness; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wiedemann was the half brother of the late E. W. Wiedemann.

Police Stop Two Runaway Boys

Two runaway boys from Michigan and headed south were stopped by state police here Saturday and they will return to their homes.

Officers here contacted the parents of Don Wilkins, 17, and Fred Edward Zorn, 17, both of Dearborn, and they sent money with which officers will buy them tickets back to their homes.

MINES

Sahara 5 and second washer shift work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carmichael no report.

Methodists Transfer Rev. Dale Harmon As Supl.; Conference Here Next Year

The 104th session of the Southern Illinois conference of the Methodist church concluded Sunday afternoon at Benton with the reading of the pastoral appointments for the coming year by Bishop Charles Wesley Brashers.

The Rev. W. L. Cummins, pastor of Harrisburg First Methodist, was returned here; however, several other changes were made in this area. The Rev. Cummins will commence his eighth year as minister to the local congregation.

During the annual four-day session, the conference also voted to hold its meeting in Harrisburg next May. The official board of the local church had moved in April to invite the conference here next year, as the Harrisburg church, now equipped with excellent facilities for such a meeting, will observe a century of activity in this community during 1956.

Transfer Rev. Dale Harmon
An annual conference of the Methodist church has not been held in Harrisburg since 1940. The conference will bring several hundred persons to the city for the four-day session.

Foremost change made in the immediate area was the transfer of the Rev. Dale Harmon, Harrisburg district superintendent, to the pastorate of the First Methodist church in Mt. Vernon. Rev. and Mrs. Harmon and their five children, who came to Harrisburg two years ago and who reside at 323 W. Logan, will move to Mt. Vernon within the very near future.

Maurice L. Winn, pastor of the First Methodist church, East St. Louis, will assume the duties of Harrisburg district superintendent. Rev. and Mrs. Winn have three children, ages 11, 8 and 5. They will move to this city early next month.

Pastoral Changes
Other pastoral changes of interest in this area are:

The Rev. Ruth Martin from Dorris Heights, Harrisburg, to Antioch, near West Frankfort. Rev. Raymond S. Beck, Antioch, will replace Rev. Martin at Dorris Heights.

Rev. A. B. Clodfelder, McLeansboro, to Eldorado First, replacing Rev. C. C. Lowe, who was transferred to Bridgeport. Rev. J. T. Smith to Eldorado Beulah Heights, replacing Rev. Eula B. Sanders, who was transferred to Creal Springs.

Rev. Carl Davis, Karnak Circuit, to Carrier Mills, replacing Rev. Homer R. Herrin, transferred to Ashley-Beaucoup. Rev. Earl C. Phillips, one time pastor here, to McLeansboro, replacing Rev. A. B. Clodfelder. Rev. Phillips has been director of publicity for the conference.

(Continued on Page Four)



JACK LASERSOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lasersohn, who has been honored with election as president of the Sophomore class in the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago.



SHERIFF MILLARD HOLLOWAY of Gallatin county, State Policeman Roy A. Lane and Deputy Sheriff James Fox (left to right) examine merchandise at Gallatin county court house taken from home of Mrs. Effie L. Vineyard at Omaha. Mrs. Vineyard and her sister, Flora M. Graves, are charged with stealing the supplies from the Illinois State School at Dixon, where both had been employed. (Photo by Sgt. Herbert Bramlett, State Police)

President Signs Agriculture Dep't Measures

Bill Appropriates \$106 Million More Than He Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed a money bill which allots 106 million dollars more for farm program spending than he proposed in his budget.

The President also signed two other bills which:

1. Repealed a prohibition against paying soil conservation subsidies to growers of basic crops who "knowingly" harvest more than their government-allotted acreage. The ban, enacted last year, affected thousands of farmers, particularly in the Midwest Corn Belt.

2. Eliminated much hope that the government can collect about 3½ million dollars in still unpaid claims arising out of the 1952 grain scandals in which some warehousemen sold government-stored grain and pocketed the proceeds.

The bill provides that when the government is unable to collect from the "wrong-doer" it may not levy a claim against an "innocent" purchaser of the government-owned grain.

The agriculture money bill carried \$697,917,855 in direct appropriations of new cash for the fiscal year starting July 1, or \$120,185,897 more than Mr. Eisenhower requested.

It also authorized 11 million dollars more in lending authority and 75 million dollars more in agricultural conservation program subsidies than the administration budget requested.

The conservation subsidies, totaling 250 million dollars are an advance authorization for the program for the year starting next Jan. 1. Mr. Eisenhower had requested that the program be cut from this year's level of 250 million to 175 million dollars next year.

Lamon Cook Wins Jaycees' Fund-Raising Porker

Lamon Cook, 9 East O'Garra, came within a half-pound of guessing the correct weight of "Roger" the Jaycees' fund-raising hog, and thereby won the animal at the weigh-in ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Cook's guess of 231 1/2 pounds was the first of four guesses out of over 325 attempts by interested hog-guessers during the three-day contest. Pat Patton, John A. Dunn, and Ben Cundiff also came within a half-pound of "Roger's" weight, but Cook's guess was the first recorded. The porker weighed in at exactly 231 pounds.

The Jaycees again expressed their appreciation to Godard's Farm Market, for donating the hog, Raleigh Packing company for killing and dressing the animal, Harrisburg Ice company for providing four months' free cold storage, and Robertson-Ghent Insurance Agency for providing the insurance on the pig while it was on display.

Approximately \$175 was raised during the contest, which will help pay the expenses of Harrisburg's entrant in the Miss Illinois contest, Miss Eugenia Gollmer. The contest will be staged this weekend at Quincy.



Raleigh Field Day, at which time experimental plots in Raleigh township will be checked, has been announced by Saline County Farm Adviser L. B. Kimmel for Wednesday, May 25, starting at 1:30 p. m. L. B. Miller and Al Lang, professors from the agronomy department, University of Illinois School of Agriculture, will be present and make talks and lead discussion periods regarding the agricultural experiments in the Raleigh area.



STRADDLING THE FENCE is this smashed-up automobile in which Virgil Gossage, McLeansboro, was killed yesterday en route from his home to his work in the Eldorado oil field. Owner and driver of the car, Wilburn "Nick" Campbell, McLeansboro, was injured. State Policeman Roy A. Lane is shown inspecting the automobile. (Photo by Sgt. Herbert Bramlett)

Tornadoes Hit South; Rains Soak Dust Bowl

By United Press

Dousing rains returned to the dust bowl today and the Southland recovered from a weekend of mild weather.

Lamesa, in the heart of the west Texas dust bowl, was soaked by 3 inches of rain. More groundsoakers were predicted for across the state.

The rains were a welcome continuation of the downpours which hit bone-dry fields in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico last week.

The earlier rains claimed at least 12 lives and turned creeks into flooding torrents. But most of the flood waters were receding today, although further flooding was feared on Oklahoma's Cimarron River.

Tornadoes Hit South
The new rains were accompanied by a rash of tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma. Damage was light.

The Southwest's storms moved into the Southeast during the weekend, touching off tornadoes at Rome and Macon in Georgia. The Macon twister Sunday whipped along at tree-top level, whisking away the roof of an orphanage as from 200 to 300 children covered on the floor.

Farther north, however, mild weather sent the number of drownings zooming.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., three boys and their uncle went on a pleasure cruise on the Ohio River. The backwash of a river towboat overturned their craft and all four drowned. They were David Lowe, 16, his brother, Wesley, 10, a cousin, William H. Anderson, 14, and their uncle, Raymond Posey, 42. All were Jeffersonville residents.

Tour of Raleigh Experimental Farm Plots Wednesday

Raleigh Field Day, at which time experimental plots in Raleigh township will be checked, has been announced by Saline County Farm Adviser L. B. Kimmel for Wednesday, May 25, starting at 1:30 p. m. L. B. Miller and Al Lang, professors from the agronomy department, University of Illinois School of Agriculture, will be present and make talks and lead discussion periods regarding the agricultural experiments in the Raleigh area.

A tour of the farm experimental plots is planned, followed by a question and answer period. Following the meeting at Raleigh, those interested in wheat will visit the C. J. Wagner experimental wheat plots on the Otis Carter farm north of Eldorado.

A new wheat, Knox, is being grown there along with other varieties and will be of interest to wheat growers, Mr. Kimmel stated.

Another item of interest will be the study of the effects of different applications of nitrogen on wheat. All farmers, and others interested, are invited to take part in the tours Wednesday.

Judge Wright in Circuit Court Friday

Circuit Judge C. E. Wright will be in court here Friday to set the docket for the June non-jury term of court and to hear default matters. Circuit Clerk Quentin Bowser announced today.

Legislative Log-jam Brings Talk of Special Session by General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The logjam of important legislation in the 69th General Assembly today brought talk of a possible special session of the Legislature.

No major legislation is passed or assured of passage with only six weeks of the regular session to go. Final adjournment for the Legislature must come June 30.

A legislative reapportionment bill was drawn and ready for introduction in the House Tuesday. Speaker Warren L. Wood (R-Plainfield) hopes to have it heard by the House Wednesday, then would try to pass it and send it on to the Senate Thursday.

But there are a handful of scattered legislators who still are smoldering over the cold shoulder given them in the remapping plan. They may object to having the bill shoved through almost without discussion.

The same bill probably will be introduced in the Senate, but probably not in so much of a hurry.

Meanwhile, opposition mounted as the "agreed" revenue program of Gov. William G. Stratton and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley moved through the Senate.

The 1½-cent city sales tax without referendum bill will be heard by the Senate Revenue committee Wednesday.

The bill for a ½-cent increase in the state sales tax and a matching use tax on out-of-state purchases was at the amendment stage on the House floor.

But merchants from Chicago and other cities were putting more pressure on their city officials and legislators to fight the city sales tax measure. A Windy City business delegation called on the governor last week to ask him to give the cities a refund on a statewide 1-cent tax increase instead.

The merchants feel the statewide tax with a portion for cities would not drive out business the way a city tax might.

Then there are the merchants along state borders, who do not want any kind of sales tax increase for fear of driving more trade out of the state.

Daley is charged by downstate city officials with selling them out in failing to hold the line with Stratton for a statewide tax increase and refunds to cities.

As the legislature adjourned last week Rep. John K. Morris (D-Chadwick) charged the Senate is bottling up House legislation and sitting on important Senate bills to put itself in a "bargaining" position on the "agreed" Stratton-Daley revenue plan.

Rep. Paul Powell (D-Vienna) has contended he will not let Chicago "run things" and he is influencing many downstateers who are not in sympathy with the Stratton-Daley agreement.

In addition to reapportionment and revenue, currently more in the spotlight, the long-range aims of court and tax reform of the Constitution—new revenue and judicial articles—are practically being lost sight of.

There is plenty of controversy involved on both the constitutional amendments and both will take up much time in debate if they are to be passed.

Time could run out on the legislators before they can accomplish any or all of the above major tasks.

Death Takes Mrs. Ben Kingston
Mrs. Laura Kingston, 66, widow of Ben Kingston, died Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Lightner hospital. She resided at 23 North Club street in Gaskins City.
Mr. Kingston passed away seven years ago.
Surviving are four brothers, Milo Cox, Jefferson City Mo., Otto, Amos and Dan, all of Harrisburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Annalee Wallace and Mrs. Effie Dooley, Arkansas.
One brother, Lawrence Cox, preceded her in death in February.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Gibbons funeral home where the body now lies in state. Rev. Roy Reynolds will officiate, and burial will be in the Ingram Hill cemetery.

Virgil Gossage, McLeansboro, Fatally Injured

Five Highway Accidents Reported During Week End

Area motor vehicle mishaps zoomed over the week end, with one dead and seven injured in five incidents.

Dead is Virgil Gossage, 40-year-old McLeansboro oil worker employed in the Eldorado field.

Gossage was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding, owned and driven by Wilburn "Nick" Campbell, 37, also a McLeansboro oil worker, left Route 142 near a curve about a half mile north of Broughton around 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

Campbell was taken to the McLeansboro hospital suffering a back injury and other injuries. State Police Sergeant Herbert Bramlett and State Policeman Roy A. Lane, who were called to this accident, said they learned that both men were out of the car when passersby drove up to the crash. They found the car upright, straddling a fence, about 100 feet from the highway.

Auto Rolls Over Four Times
A check of marks on the highway and shoulder revealed that the car left the road coming out of the curve, got back on the highway, then went off again on the right side of the road, going about 270 feet before it stopped on top of the fence.

Investigation showed that the car rolled over four times as it went through the fence.

Coroner Elmo Gholson of McLeansboro, also a funeral director, said that Gossage, who died of a skull fracture and broken neck, breathed a few times after he got to the scene but that he died en route to McLeansboro. The body was taken to his funeral home.

At the hospital, Campbell told Sgt. Bramlett that a black car which kept going caused the crash. Campbell said the car went around him and cut in too quickly, forcing him to the shoulder to avoid a crash, and that he lost control of the car.

The two, en route to their jobs in the Eldorado oil field, were employed by L. F. Wilson, persons at the scene of the crash said. Gossage was a driller, Campbell a tool dresser, they said.

3 Eldorado Students Hurt
Gossage, formerly of the Dale area south of McLeansboro, resided at the Isaac Walton League lake cabin near McLeansboro, where he was a caretaker as well as an oil field worker. He leaves his wife, Hazel, and a son, Donald, 16. Campbell lives on East Olive street.

Coroner Gholson said he would hold up the inquest into the Gossage case.

(Continued on Page Five)

12 Highway Deaths in State

By United Press
Downstate Illinois enjoyed a rare weekend almost free of traffic deaths, a survey showed today.

Highway accidents claimed at least 12 lives in Illinois during the weekend—all but 3 of them in Chicago and suburbs.

Two victims were Lawrence Smith, Anna, and Trobbie Wilson, Cobden, both in their 20s. They were killed when their auto left a road east of Anna and crashed into a tree Sunday.

The other southern Illinois victim was Virgil Gossage, McLeansboro, an Eldorado oil field worker, who was fatally injured near Broughton Sunday morning.

Charles Hartfield, 28, and Thomas Patton Jr., 30, both of Gary, Ind., died in a two-car crash on the Kinyery Expressway at the Torrence Ave. overpass in Lansing.

L. C. Goodman, 20, and Roy Froedge, 34, both of Summit, were killed when their auto struck two utility poles in Chicago early Saturday.

Other victims included Mrs. Mary Palmer, 35, Oak Lawn; Lloyd Miller, 27, Maywood; John Levy, 17, Highland; Patrick Mitchell, 58, Chicago, and Mrs. Rose Bleiviss, 67, Chicago.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms tonight; thunderstorms locally severe; turning cooler northwest half. Tuesday partly cloudy, showers southwest half; cooler northwest half and turning cooler remainder of state. Low tonight 60-65 southeast. High Tuesday 72-78 southeast.

Local Temperature	
Sunday	Monday
3 p. m. 73	3 a. m. 69
6 p. m. 78	6 a. m. 69
9 p. m. 70	9 a. m. 67
12 mid. 70	12 noon 80

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ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Mine eyes have seen thy salva-
tion.—Luke 2:30.
Right and truth gradually
emerge. We should be active in all
good works and patient too.

Britain Must Choose

Editorial By Bruce Blossat
In a few days British voters will
go to the polls to choose their gov-
ernment for the next five years.
Recent reports suggest that the
outcome may be closer than was
thought likely at the start.

The practiced observers believe
the ruling Conservatives will win.
But they feel that the margin of
triumph over the rival Labor party
will be fairly slim, about like the
winning edge in October, 1951.
When it first became apparent
that a spring election might be called,
forecasters spoke freely of an
easy Conservative victory. Their
reasons were the Conservatives' suc-
cess in lifting Britain to record
levels of prosperity, and the Labor
party's deep internal split.

Those things have not changed
materially. The latest opinion
polls, however, have indicated a
very close popular division between
the two parties. It will be recalled
that in 1951, though the Conserva-
tives gained a House of Commons
majority, their total vote was less
than Labor's.

Add to this the fact that this is
the first time in many years that
the Conservatives have gone to the
electorate without Sir Winston
Churchill as their leader. Prime
Minister Eden is well liked, but
he has never caught the public
imagination as did his illustrious
predecessor.

Furthermore, as such expert an-
alysts of the British mood as Bar-
bara Ward point out, Britons are
not necessarily disposed to vote
Conservative simply to express
gratitude for prosperity. Their
deeper concern today is the avoid-
ance of war.

Sensing this, Sir Anthony has
gone out of his way to assure the
nation he is as willing as his Labor
opponents to sit down with Russian
leaders in any conference that
might hold genuine hopes for
peace.

The ruling party presents no
ready targets. It has steered clear
of stand-patting, has offered for-
ward looking welfare plans, and
has fostered growth in the coun-
try's economy. Its platform calls
for more of the same.

On the other hand, no patches
can conceal Labor's split. Left-
wing leader Aneurin Bevan is bas-
ically as irresponsible and unman-
ageable as ever. Voters must won-
der how a party can govern the
country when it cannot govern it-
self.

Labor's "program" is a faded
copy of the now outworn socialist
doctrines. Leaders groping for
new policy lines have not found
them.

The party's one real hope is that
it might make hay by playing on
the average Briton's abiding fear
of war and especially of the hydro-
gen bomb. And here Bevan's
ranting anti-Americanism could
make impact.

But if the Labor party did win,
it would suggest to outsiders that
Britons had let their emotions rule.
For Labor has no real foreign policy
alternative, either.

It is the Conservatives who have
the ideas and the energy in 1955.
On May 6 the world will see wheth-
er this is what the British elector-
ate wants.

Prize Winning Plays, Essays in HTHS Contest Tonight Over WEBQ

A prize winning play and essay
winners in the WCTU sponsored
contest at the high school will be
given tonight over Radio Station
WEBQ at 7:45 under the direction
of Mrs. Lolo Eddy.

The play, by Judy Farrar, is en-
titled "I Am a Tavern." The cast
will be composed of Judy Farrar,
Nancy Fulkerson, Dick Childress,
Oren Brown, Ted Price, Charmaine
Rice and Jean Abney.

Essays to be read will be: First
place, Sandra Lasseter; third, Tre-
vor Whiteside, and fourth, John
Maszros.

Last Monday night the broad-
cast included second and third
place plays and second in essays.

Jimmy

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All Dressed Up and No Place to Go



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: School
construction is blocked by one
congressman; Tom Dewey not
"fit to be tied" at Gridiron din-
ner; Democrats mull chance to
halt militarization.

WASHINGTON.—Next big revolt
on Capitol Hill may bust out in the
House Education and Labor com-
mittee, whose members are sore
as blazes at their chairman, Con-
gressman Graham Barden, the
courtly reactionary from North
Carolina.

If Barden doesn't stop his fili-
bustering tactics against two vital-
ly important bills—federal aid for
school construction and minimum
wage liberalization—some of his
colleagues may start an open re-
bellion.

What irks the insurgents is that
Barden obviously is trying to kill
two birds with one stone. By pro-
longing hearings on the school-
construction bill indefinitely—thus
preventing a floor vote during this
session—he also can take up the
committee's time and forestall ac-
tion on the minimum-wage bill.

However, Democratic Congress-
man Cleveland Bailey of West Vir-
ginia, leader of the insurgent ma-
jority, bluntly warned Barden at a
recent closed-door meeting:
"This committee has delayed far
too long in authorizing federal aid
for underhoused school children.
If the delay continues, I'm going
to demand a showdown vote on
who is responsible."

"While we're on the subject, I
may as well say that I have every
intention of asking for a vote in
the near future on the minimum-
wage bill, for which the distinguish-
ed chairman also seems to show
small enthusiasm," broke in Demo-
crat Lee Metcalf of Montana.

"This is no surprise to me," de-
clared Barden, haughtily. "I know
how you feel about that bill."

DEWEY DILEMMA.
Tom Dewey, whose sartorial
makeup is as immaculate as his
carefully combed mustache, ar-
rived in Washington the other day
for the Gridiron club dinner which
requires white tie and tails. Much
to his horror, he found that he had
brought with him no starched col-
lar to support his white tie.

A bellboy was summoned and
instructed to search for an even-
ing dress collar. It was late in
the evening, most of the stores were
closed. The bellboy finally
came back. All he had was a size
17 collar.

This might have come nearer
fitting Senator Kefauver, Senator
Bricker, or some other presidential
aspirant, but not Tom Dewey. He
wears size 15. However, faced with
the emergency, he adjusted the
17-collar anyway and went down-
stairs to the dinner to make the
best of it.

Shaking hands with various
Washington bigwigs, including
President Eisenhower, Dewey was
careful to explain that he had not
shrunk as a result of the hazards
of the Eisenhower administration.
"Nor," said the ex-governor of
New York, "have I shriveled as a
result of my retiring to private
life."

MERRY-GO-ROUND.
Ex-President Harry Truman got
his biggest birthday chuckle from
a greeting sent by Democratic na-
tional headquarters. The greeting
card was an original cartoon, show-
ing an "out to lunch" sign at the
White House being replaced by a
sign reading, "out to golf."

The President's speech-writers are
having trouble keeping him from
giving his speeches off-the-cuff a la
Truman. Ike has insisted on giving
his next speech ad lib. He says he's
more at ease saying what comes to
his mind than reading someone else's
stilted lines. But the ghost-writers
warn that a president's every word must be
carefully considered in advance, that
he could upset international policy
by popping off with an ad lib re-
mark. So Ike has grudgingly agreed
to stick to the text in his next
speech. . . . Agriculture Depart-
ment employees heaved a big sigh
of relief when this column revealed
how they were mailing out post-

cards to boost Newsweek maga-
zine's circulation. . . . The post-
cards called attention to a News-
week article on the Council for Ag-
ricultural and Chemurgic research,
whose president, Henry McKnight,
and board chairman, Wheeler Mc-
Millan, are staunch Ike-men. . . .
But the morning after this column
disclosed that a Newsweek promo-
tion campaign was under way on
government time, a secretary in the
Agriculture Department re-
marked: "I told them they'd get
into trouble with this business."
"I hope," said one official
who never approved of the orders
he got from agriculture higher-
ups, "that ends this kind of proj-
ect." He then collected the re-
maining postcards and disappear-

GENERALS MOVE IN

The Democrats had an excellent
chance to stand up against the
militarization of the civilian branch
of government when the House
Armed Services committee had to
vote on permitting two generals—
Maj. Gen. Frank Partridge and
Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Howard—to
join their pal, Lt. Gen. Joseph M.
Swing, in running the Immigration
and Naturalization service.

General Swing, an Eisenhower
classmate at West Point with no
previous experience in immigra-
tion problems, has been running
that bureau with an iron hand,
and wanted two more military pals
to help him do it. Congress could
have stopped the appointment
and alert Congressman Robert Mol-
lohan of West Virginia, a member
of the Armed Services committee,
moved to do so.

But his fellow Democrats lined
up with the generals for the fur-
ther militarization of immigration.

GOOD-NEIGHBOR NOTES

Colombia's popular ambassador,
Dr. Don Eduardo Zuleta, makes
it a point to know the USA. He
has visited 40 of the 48 states,
drives every summer through a
good part of the nation. This sum-
mer, after the UN conference in
San Francisco, he'll tour through
an area he doesn't know so well—
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and
Montana. . . . The ambassador usu-
ally stops in motels, says the USA
is better equipped to handle tour-
ists than any other country. . . .
"The motel business is a family
business," says Zuleta. "Everyone
in the family works at it—wife,
husband, children. You really get
into the heart of America."

Three years ago, Ambassador Zu-
leta made an inspection trip thru
Central America, warned his gov-
ernment to expect Communism in
Guatemala. He also picked Cas-
tillo Armas, now the non-commu-
nist president, as the man who
could rescue Guatemala. . . . The
American who's been given the

Local and Area Students to Receive Honors at SIU

Nine local and area students will
be among more than 140 at South-
ern Illinois university who will be
honored for scholastic achieve-
ments at an annual assembly on
the campus Friday, May 27.

Senior honor students will be given
cuff links instead of the tradi-
tional pins or scholarship medals.
SIU President D. W. Morris will
make the presentations. Members
of the SIU board of trustees will
attend the assembly and a recep-
tion which follows for the students
and their parents before the board
holds its regular monthly meeting.

The honor students include 32
members each from the sophomore
and junior classes, 43 freshmen and
40 seniors.

Local students who will receive
honors will be Phillip Boren and
Lorene Shewmaker. Area stu-
dents will be Frank Crosson and Paul Santy of Carrier
Mills; Claudette Hopkins, Eldora;
Beulah Frohock, Equality; Ro-
bert Volkert and Erwin Asbell,
Rosiclare; and Laura Murphy,
Stonefort.

Dorrisville School Commencement Exercises Friday

Commencement exercises for the
Dorrisville elementary school will
be held Friday evening, May 27,
at 7:30 p. m. in the grade school
gymnasium.

The program is as follows: "At
the Opera," De Lamater, by the
Dorrisville school orchestra under
the direction of Mrs. John Wool-
cott; Processional — "Pomp and
Chivalry" Roberts, junior orches-
tra; invocation by Rev. E. C. Fish-
er, pastor of the Dorrisville Church
of God; "Spring Rain," Gould, sung
by Doris Sullivan, Brenda Webb,
Darlene Jarrell, Frances Dalton,
Linda Barger, Reta McDaniel and
Marilyn Day; piano solo, "Norwe-
gian Concerto," Grieg, Linda Noon-
an; address by Russell Rendelman,
superintendent of Union county
schools; presentation of diplomas,
Robert Mullinix, president of the
board of education; benediction,
Rev. Thomas Guest, pastor of Dor-
risville Social Brethren church; re-
cessional — "Inauguration," Mc-
Caughey, junior orchestra.

The class colors are blue and
white, the class flower chosen by
this year's eighth grade students
is a carnation. The class motto
is

"I was born an American
I live an American
I shall die an American."

In this year's graduation class
are Linda Sue Barger, Charles
Everett Brantley, Billy Joe Brown,
Charlene Clark, Laila Frances Dal-
ton, Marilyn Sue Day, Linda Sue
Donelson, Dajana Jean Farmer,
Wendell Dwain Fisher, Marion
Dean Hefner, Ruth Ann Hinkle,
Dana Darlene Jarrell, Rennie Jean-
ette Joiner, John Wayne Jones,
Mae Belle King, Reta Lorene Mc-
Daniel, Mary Angeline McDonald,
Philip R. McDowell, Naomi Mill-
igan, Ralph Earl Milligan, Linda
Lou Noonan, Charles William Og-
lesby, Barbara Nell Parish, James
Leon Pellum, Ronnie G. Pickering,
Wendell Pickering, James Thom-
as Proctor, Carolyn Sue Schroll,
Randall Gene Slaton, Doris Ann
Sullivan, Ronald Trail, John Turn-
er, Delano Wallace, Jack Earl
Walters and Brenda Webb.

Distance Difference

Though smaller, the moon ap-
pears to be the same size as the
sun because the latter, with a di-
ameter of 400 times that of the
moon, is 400 times as far away.

"Lost Colony"
No one knows what became of
the people of "Lost Colony" of
Roanoke Island. The 121 men and
women colonists sent out by Sir
Walter Raleigh in 1587 vanished
completely.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

SMITH ALSOP
The **HI-LAND 2-Coat Plan**
for **BETTER PAINTING**

Made of the Finest Quality
Paint Materials... Yet
SELLS for LESS!
SEE The Formula On The Can!

HI-LAND
MIXED PAINT
HI-HIDING
WHITE PRIMER

HI-LAND
MIXED PAINT
HI-HIDING
OUTSIDE WHITE

Gallon
\$5.50
Less In
5-Gal. Cans

STRICKLIN
Paint and Wallpaper
WAYNE A. GREEN, Proprietor
109 N. Main
Bring Your Paint Problems to Paint People
Phone 151

Come in, let us show you
why you are buying better
quality when you chose HI-
Land—actually HI-Land is a
higher quality paint than
many of the other known
brands that sell for more
money. Today's Best Paint
Value—Because It Protects
Longer.

**HARRISBURG TOWN-WIDE
MAY SALES**
THURS., MAY 26
FRI., MAY 27
SAT., MAY 28

More for Your Money!

**At This Big Mammoth
MAY SALE**

You won't have to go to the big shopping centers
to get "a bargain!" Your local merchants consistently
give you the most for your money: good selection of
quality merchandise, fair prices, courteous service and
convenient parking. And — your dollars spent locally
help support and build your community. Shop at home
and save!

**SHOP in your
Community**

**MAY SALES SPONSORED BY
YOUR COMMUNITY MERCHANTS**

**SPECIAL "MAY SALE" EDITION OF THE
DAILY REGISTER... WED., MAY 25TH.**

DON'T MISS IT!...

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT

The Great SIOUX UPRISING
with **JEFF CHANDLER**
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

—AND—

TERROR REVOLT SPLITS CONGO!
GOLDEN IDOL
with **BOMBA**
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
A ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

Tuesday and Wednesday

Camera Night

THE COMMAND
WARNERCOLOR • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Plus Cartoon Carnival

Every Night Except Saturday
Night Is Guest Night... First
Two Pay... All Others Are
Admitted Free.

**THERE IS A CARTOON
WITH EVERY PROGRAM**

**Enjoy a theatre
out-doors...**



House Passes Treasury, Postal Money Bills

By United Press
The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower today a \$3,322,488,500 money bill to run the Treasury and Post Office departments.

The amount was \$37,896,500 below President Eisenhower's budget request. The Post Office Department suffered the biggest cut — \$33,096,000.

That prompted Rep. Earl Wilson (D-Ind.) to predict that "a lot of people will be screaming about post service" and will force Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to ask for more money later.

The bill appropriated \$599,598,000 for the Treasury; \$2,721,720,500 for the Post Office Department, and \$1,170,000 for the U. S. Tax Court.

Mr. Eisenhower signed another money measure which allots \$106,000,000 more for farm programs than he proposed.

In other congressional news: Air Power: Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), former Air Force secretary, said Russia is moving up on the United States in offensive air power and moving ahead in defensive strength. Only the blind, "or the most sinister people, will deny the fact," he said. He called for administration accounting of U. S. versus Russian air power.

Postal Pay: Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said he stands behind his prediction that the Senate will sustain Tuesday President Eisenhower's veto of the postal pay increase.

Foreign Aid: Chester A. Bowles said it would be "folly" to assume Russia has changed her long-range objectives and "equally dangerous" to assume that she is not ready to change her tactics. The former ambassador to India said for that reason the nation's foreign aid program needs a "fresh, hard, imaginative bipartisan look."

Methodists Transfer Rev. Dale Harmon (Continued from Page One)

ference during the past year. Roscoe Gant to Thompsonville, replacing C. I. Heflin. Aldon Deaton, to Golconda, replacing H. M. Fish, transferred to Dix Circuit. David Hurley to Crab Orchard, replacing Frank Proctor, transferred to Brownsville, replacing H. H. H. to Elizabethtown-Cave-in-the-Rock, replacing L. E. Hard, transferred to Phillipstown, replacing Dewey Hermes, to New Burnside, replacing Floyd Slow, transferred to Allendale.

Others, known here, assuming new charges are: Robert Simpson, Benton; Murrell McGowan, Glen Dale; C. J. Tolson to Marion First; Gene Nolan, Pittsburg Union Grove; Marion Farmer, Rosiclare; Cameron Harmon, Wayne City; John R. Curtis, St. Francisville; Carl E. Hearn from Marion First to Salem Grace; Shelby Felts, Greenville-Buncombe; Dale Turner, Karnak Circuit; John C. Tamm, Marissa; Paul B. Brown, Main Street, Alto; Donald Harmon, East Alto First; William Sims, East St. Louis First; Jack D. Travelstead, State Street, East St. Louis; Carl D. Mitchell, Greenville First; Stephen B. Phillips, Litchfield First; Wm. Ellis Davis, Medora-Plaza; and George Jenkins, Jr., to Upper Salem-Zion, Metropolis.

J. O. Hall, member of the local church and Harrisburg District lay leader, was one of five delegates selected from the conference to attend the Jurisdictional conference which elects bishops.

During the conference it was brought out that Southern Illinois Methodists raised and spent a total of \$1,881,974 in a church building boom during the past year. This compared to \$834,071 spent on church buildings the year before.

The 700 delegates to the meeting included ministers and laymen representing 81,000 Southern Illinois Methodists.

Among those ordained deacons in the church during the Sunday afternoon program was Herschel Cline, brother of Virgil Cline, of Harrisburg, and well known here. He was left without appointment to a specific church that he might attend school.

Fire Destroys Service Station at Thompsonville THOMPSONVILLE, Ill. — Fire destroyed a service station here early today.

The Benton fire department reported the station operated by W. E. Isaacs was a total loss and damage was estimated at \$10,000. Firemen believed either defective wiring or sparks from a motor caused the fire.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four
Monday, May 23, 1955

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 254-tf

WASHING MACHINE PARTS and service. Call 141 for prompt, guaranteed service. ESTES SALES AND SERVICE, 206 E. Poplar. 227-

(5) Wanted

NEEDED. USED CLOTHING. ALL sizes and ages. Ph. 976W. Church of God. 269-

(5-A) Help Wanted

WANTED: A GOOD RELIABLE man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in cities of Eldorado, Harrisburg or Carrier Mills. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILE-942-127, Freeport, Ill. *277-

(7) Lost

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Co., 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-tf

(10) Instruction

THE METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service invites every woman in Harrisburg to the cooking school and style show Tuesday and Wednesday at Wesley Center Education building. 277-

Markets

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Steady to weak. 16 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 22 1-2 a lb; colored 5 lbs and under 28; hybrid, bareback and leghorn 16 1-2 No. 28 16.
Springs: White Rock and Plymouth Rock 23; bareback 15.
Fryers: White Rock and Plymouth Rock 23; bareback 17.
Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Gray Cross White Cross 17; bareback 15.
Commercially grown springs: Colored and White Cross 23; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 36; Gray Cross 35; White Cross 33.
Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 30; White Rock 31.
Chickens: No. 2 and bareback 13; ducks: Heavy 20; small 18; turkeys: Hens 34; toms under 20 lbs 22; toms 20 lbs and over 20. Butcher: 1,970,476 lbs; steady; 90 score 54 1-2.
Eggs: 29,470 cases; irregular; white large extra 70 per cent A and over, white large extras 60-69 9 per cent A and over and mixed large extras 35 a doz; mediums 31; standards 32; current receipts 31 1-2.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARD, Ill. — Hogs: 9,000; 75 higher on good and choice 180-220 lbs; few choice No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs; 20.00; 180-220 lbs 19.50-19.75; few 220-240 lbs 19.00-19.50; 170 lbs under 25.75 higher; good and choice 140-170 lbs 18.00-19.00.
Cattle: 6,200; calves 1,00; steers and yearlings steady. Load of choice 1,000 lb steers 23.00; other choice steers and yearlings 20.00-22.00; vealers 1.00 lower, good and choice 17.00-21.00, high choice and prime 22.00-23.00.
Sheep: 1,000; strong. Good and choice No. 1 pelts clipped lambs 18.00; choice and prime native clipped lambs 23.00-24.00.

Dr. C. E. Miller Dies at Carbondale Dr. Charles E. Miller, 55, a Carbondale dentist who was reared in Carrier Mills, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Carbondale.

He was the son of the late Will and Ella Miller of Carrier Mills. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at the Carbondale First Methodist church. Dr. H. G. Hurley will officiate and burial will be in the fraternal cemetery at Vienna.

Dr. Miller was the husband of the former Miss May Hankins, Vienna, who is superintendent of society horse shows during the fair season.

PLUS many other advantages such as vacations with pay and holidays with pay.

EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED WORKERS ARE WANTED FOR THE FOLLOWING JOBS:

FREE life insurance, hospital insurance, health insurance, surgical insurance.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

FREE life insurance, hospital insurance, health insurance, surgical insurance.

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

EGG CANDLING CERTIFICATES, required under Ill. Egg Law, now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 254-tf

PURDUE 31 AND 32 CERTIFIED Popcorn seed. Sugar Creek Produce. 271-10

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES 3x8 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-tf

WHY HUNT ALL OVER THE country for an old wagon wheel. You can get them at GREEN BROTHERS, Eldorado's big hardware store on State street, for less than the money you would spend for gas. Self service. Open nights & Sunday. 276-2

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-tf

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL COLORS. At lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. *219-tf

TWO HOLSTEIN COWS, HEAVY milkers, \$150 each. See Dr. E. M. Travelstead, Harrisburg, Ill. 276-2

ARTIFICIAL MEMORIAL wreaths and flowers, 69c to \$7.95. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 276-3

BRING YOUR HOME UP TO date with materials from O'Keefe Terms. 217-

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON WINDOW FANS

Viking, GE, Emerson, Westinghouse AND AIR CONDITIONERS

AIR CONDITION FOR COOL COMFORT

Fedders, Servel, RCA, Mitchell, Hot Point

UZZLE APPLIANCE CO. Carrier Mills

Open till 9 p. m. Wed. and Fri.

PURDUE No. 31 and 32 POP-corn seed. PALLISTER'S MILL, Dorris Heights. Ph. 913-W1. 274-

FOR FAST AND DEPENDABLE photo finishing, leave your film at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 221-

DEPENDABLE HUNERKOECH hybrid seed corn from \$8.50 bu. U. S. 13 Hybrid seed corn, Med. flats \$7.95 bu., P-31 and 32 Popcorn seed. Buy any amount. Bona's General Store, Harco. Popcorn contracts available. 277-12

TIME FOR A NEW HAIRDO. Achieve that well groomed look with a GUARANTEED CARA NOME home permanent from Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 237-

ALL KINDS OF VACATION Bible school supplies and material. RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 276-

FOR SALE: 3-12-12 FERTILIZER \$40 TON AT OUR WAREHOUSE Through balance of May only. Harrisburg Mill and Elevator. 277-3

THERE IS NO WEAROUT to the Army Reeves cloth pants and jackets in genuine Reeves cloth, and the genuine Army work shoes and dress oxfords for only \$5.95 at Brownies. Also fatigue pants for men and boys and Army tool boxes, at Brown's Army Store. 264-

ONE LITTER REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels, also register Beagle hounds and one female Boston Terrier. Call 975-J. Ralph Crain, 716 W. Poplar. *277-6

MERCURY OUTBOARDS See our complete line of MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, from 5 h.p. to 40 h.p. All are IN STOCK. Complete line of boats, boat supplies and trailers. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. UZZLE, Carrier Mills. 225-

NEW SHIPMENT WOMEN'S washable cover handbags, only \$2.00 each, at ARENSMAN'S SHOE STORE. 277-2

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS Beautiful large bouquet in container. \$2.50 each. Reed Flower Shop, 130 W. Park Ph. 902. 274-9

FARMS IN SALINE AND GAL-latin counties. L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgeway, Ill. *277-6

600 BU. WABASH SOYBEAN 3 1-2 bu. state tested 92 germination. Call Hbg. 15F2 or Barnhill farm south of Carrier Mills. 276-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLASTIC letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-tf

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

WHY HUNT ALL OVER THE country for an old wagon wheel. You can get them at GREEN BROTHERS, Eldorado's big hardware store on State street, for less than the money you would spend for gas. Self service. Open nights & Sunday. 276-2

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-tf

WHEN YOU GET READY TO buy a car, make us an offer. Pop-ter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shaw-needtown. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC Terms. 202-tf

JUST DIFFERENT ENOUGH that the graduate will know you chose with care, are the gifts for graduates at the RAINBOW REX-ALL DRUG STORE. Use our lay away plan. 275-3

NEW G. E. REFRIGERATOR. 7.7 cu. ft. size only \$178.00. Irvin Ap-pliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 277-3

REDI FURRED CONCRETE blocks assure you of a DRIER building, basement or foundation. Molinarolo Block Works, Muddy, phone Co. 20F2. 239-

PEONIES PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

F. W. Woolworth Co.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door. 1952 CHEVROLET 2-door. 1946 FORD 2-door. 1946 FORD 4-door. 1951 DODGE 2-door. 1951 DODGE 4-door. 1951 DODGE 4-door. 1949 DODGE 4-door. 1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door. 1952 DODGE 1-2 ton pickup. 1953 STUDEBAKER 3-4 ton pickup. 277-3

B. W. Rude Motor Co. The DODGE and PLYMOUTH Dealer in Harrisburg.

TIME NOW TO INSTALL THAT new automatic water heater. New low prices. Both gas and electric models. Prices start at \$64. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 277-3

BEAUTIFUL PEONIES: ORDER now for Decoration Day. Goben Flower Shop, 429 W. South. *274-4

USED AND ODD SIZED WIN-dows. BARNES LUMBER CO. *277-3

FREE: STOP IN AT THE RAINBOW Rexall Drug store and get one of our nice hand fans for the hot days ahead. 276-6

NEW RECIPES, A STYLE SHOW, and PRIZES GALORE at the WSCS sponsored cooking school at Wesley Center Tuesday and Wednesday. 277-2

CLARK'S SOY BEANS. KINGWAY soy beans; One 1953 H. Farmall tractor and equipment, Cub Farm all and equipment, practically new. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and equipment. Several Ford plows and discs. Several other plows and discers, new compplanter with fertilizer attachments. Tractor planters. Used. O. G. Turnage Imple-ments, 3 1-2 mi. S. on U. S. 45. *273-6

A CROSLY DOUBLE OVEN Au-tomatic range will be the Grand Prize at the cooking school at the Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by the W. S. C. S. 277-2

HOT WATER IN A CROSLY electric heater at the turn of a tap. Call O'Keefe Lumber Co. 133-

ORDER EARLY Our usual fine peonies, glads and other cut flowers. For long lasting beauty: Artificial sprays, wreaths and bouquets. Potted plants and made up plant boxes. Order yours early.

SLOAN'S FLOWER SHOP 1319 Holland Ph. 1491W

RUMMAGE, DIRT CHEAP. Church of God Bargain Center. Main-Raymond. 269-

GROUND CORN COBS FOR flower gardens or chicken floor litter. PALLISTER'S MILL, Dorris Heights. Ph. 913-W1. 274-

SWEET POTATO SLIPS. PUERTO Rican. L. B. Malone, 2 mi. W. Rt. 13. *268-

HENS AND 3 LB. FRYERS, dressed on Thurs. by order. Phillip Gill, ph. 74W11, Galatia. 260-

THE BRAND NEW HUMMER model Harley-Davidson motor-cycle. It's sturdy and economical — up to 134 miles per gallon of gasoline. Soward Motorcycle Sales, 332 W. Robinson, tel. 1250-W, Harrisburg. 259-

MEN'S SUMMER SANDALS, leather uppers, crepe soles, \$5.95 at Arensman's Shoe Store. 277-2

FOR SALE FERTILIZER 3-12-12 \$42 ton SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE CO.

'49 MODEL HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 61 series. Buck Crayne, Metcalfe, Ill. *276-6

HOUSE TRAILER WITH FULL size bed, couch, hot and cold water. '49 model ALL STATE, 24 ft. '49 condition. Ralph H. Lewis, ph. 2312 Stonetort. 272-6

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(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN \$10,000 TO \$15,000 PER YEAR

With our new nationally ad-vertised automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit. \$1190.00 starts you. Full details, Address Box JLP, care Daily Register.</

Curtains will slide on the rod fast. You can get a whole lot of them for the price of one. More than 30 kinds of ducks winter in North Carolina.

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company
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WELL DRILLING CO.
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Drill holes any size, any purpose
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PART OF THE BIG CROWD that attended the grand opening celebration of Pyle's IGA Super Market in Carrier Mills is shown in the above picture. The grand opening was held in observance of the store's joining the IGA organization, and proprietor Pete Pyle was very pleased with the huge turnout during the three-day festivities.

Unknown Origin
Origin of the Albanian people is unknown. They speak a language of their own, which belongs to the Aryan family and is distant related to Greek and Latin.



EFFEN HE'S GONNA FIGHT TH' RAILROAD
HE SHOULD GET INSURED WITH

ROBERTSON-GHENT
Insurance & Bond Brokers
Rose Building Phone 1000

The STANDINGS

By United Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	11	.676	
Cleveland	22	12	.647	1
Chicago	20	13	.606	2 1/2
Detroit	19	16	.543	4 1/2
Washington	14	18	.438	8
Boston	15	21	.417	9
Kansas City	14	21	.400	9 1/2
Baltimore	10	25	.286	13 1/2

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 7, Chicago 2 (1st).
Chicago 10, Kansas City 6 (2nd).
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0.
New York 5, Baltimore 0 (1st).
New York 7, Baltimore 5 (2nd).
Boston at Washington, ppd., rain.

Monday's Probable Pitchers
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Detroit at Kansas City, night.
Washington at New York, night.
Boston at Baltimore, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	8	.711	
New York	21	14	.600	6
Chicago	20	16	.556	7 1/2
Milwaukee	18	18	.500	9 1/2
St. Louis	16	16	.500	9 1/2
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314	16
Philadelphia	10	23	.303	16

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2 (1st).
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (2nd).
8 innings, rain).
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 (1st).
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2 (2nd).
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3.

Monday's Probable Pitchers
No games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, night.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night.
St. Louis at Chicago.

U.S. Walker Cup Winners Tune for British Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — America's youth Walker Cup golfers, victorious on one of Bobby Jones' old stamping grounds, move to another this week to tune up for the British Amateur Championship. When they arrived here, the Yanks crowded around the faded score cards Jones recorded on the ancient St. Andrews course to win the British Open in 1927. Friday and Saturday on the same bunker-pitted layout, the Americans—only one of whom had played before on Britain's windswept links—crushed the British Cup team, 10-2. The U. S. now has won 14 of the 15 clashes.

The American Cuppers now move to the scene of Jones' first British triumph, England's Royal Lytham and St. Annes Club, to prepare for next week's British Amateur tournament. That's where Jones won the 1926 British Open.

The Americans swept Friday's four 36-holes foursomes contests and won six of the eight singles contests. The 11-1 score in 1928 and the 9-0 final in 1936, when the British held the Americans to ties in three matches, were the only more one-sided trouncings the Britons have taken in the classic.

The ease with which the Americans won in the rain, wind and bitter cold was a surprise. The British had one of their best squads and only one member of the inexperienced U. S. team ever had played before in Britain.

Bill Campbell, the Yank captain from Huntington, W. Va., did not play here but will take part in the amateur match play grand. Campbell was runner-up to Australia's Doug Bachli in last year's British Amateur. He is the only U. S. Cup player entered in the amateur who has played previously in Britain.

"Tongue, Pen, Sword"
Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington, respectively, were known as the "tongue, pen, and sword" of the Revolutionary War.

Whales, which are mammals, still bear vestigial limbs.

Coffee Prices Drop to Lowest Level in 5 Years

NEW YORK —The price of coffee in retail stores dropped to its lowest price in five years today. The latest price cuts brought some brands of coffee to as low as 75 cents a pound, a little more than half the price 10 months ago. The new low price of coffee was due largely to the resistance of American housewives to last year's high prices, along with bumper Latin American coffee crops and rumors of a price war among producers.

Wholesalers and retailers began dropping prices last week, marking the third major coffee price decline this year. Cuts in February ranged up to 12 cents and cuts made March 1 were from 10 to 16 cents a pound. Today's cuts of up to 5 cents a pound make the total drop so far this year 33 cents a pound.

The announcements caused concern among representatives of coffee growing countries. They have scheduled a meeting here for Thursday to attempt to establish a coffee stabilization pact.

Speakers said part of the agreement would provide for withdrawal of surplus coffee from the market, preventing further price declines.

HTHS Senior Wins Wrist Watch

Wayne Morgan, HTHS senior, won the Gruen wristwatch given to a member of the HTHS Senior class by the Winkelman jewelry store of Harrisburg.

Names of seniors were placed on the face of the big clock and the hand stopped on Morgan's name. The clock was wound and started at noon May 12 and the hand continued around until yesterday or today. Claude Winkelman, proprietor of Winkelman's, said the hand stopped sometime between 10 a. m. yesterday and 8:30 a. m. today.

Frost kills a plant because water in the cells freezes and bursts them.

The Daily Register 25c a week

The McGowan house is next door to the house in which Smith formerly lived and where he killed a man two years ago. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter and served one year of a 1-to-14 year prison term before he was paroled last fall.

One Dead, Seven Hurt in Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

sage death until Campbell is able to testify. No other witnesses to what happened could be found.

In another crash on Route 142 yesterday, three 16-year-old Eldorado Township high school students were hospitalized following a crash at Star church four miles north of Eldorado.

In the Ferrell hospital at Eldorado are Eddie Mitchell, who, it was believed yesterday morning, suffered fractures of both legs, Dickie Moore and George Melvin. Young Moore suffered a broken nose and arm injury and Melvin was not seriously hurt.

State Police Sergeant Murray Stinson, who was called to the crash, said that cars driven by Moore and by Thomas Barton, at other EHTS student, collided at the Star church about 1:30 a. m. following the high school's Junior-Senior prom.

Barton, Johnny Burkhardt, an SIU student, and two high school girls, Laura Brown and Judy Barker, were in the Barton car.

Crash in Gallatin County

Stinson said that both vehicles were going north with the Moore car behind and that when Barton started to make a turn into the Star church yard to turn around and go back to town the crash resulted.

At 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Officer Lane reported, cars driven by Ann Lamp, 49, of Norris City Route 3 and Joe Frazier, 45, Carmi, collided on Route 141 in Gallatin county as the Lamp car traveled west and Frazier was driving east. The woman and a passenger of Frazier's car, Lloyd Mason, were injured.

Lane also reported a crash at 6:15 a. m. Sunday at Route 45 and the intersection of the Tunnel Hill gravel road. Cars driven by Gilbert Penrod, 41, of Muddy, and Carl Woodruff, 48, of Dexter, Mo., collided. Lane said when Woodruff tried to go around a truck with Penrod approaching him. Mrs. Woodruff was injured.

At 3 p. m. Friday, Lane said, cars driven by Ralph Lee Donback, 28, McLeansboro, and Charles Kinkade, 48, Equality, collided on Route 142 at the Routes 142-13 intersection near Equality but there were no injuries. The crash occurred, he said, when Kinkade

4-H Club News

The Shining Star 4-H club met to organize at the home of Sue Pickering. Mrs. Helen Anderson is leader and Sue Pickering and Carolyn Wasson are junior leaders.

Officers elected were: Carolyn Wasson, president; Dorothy Syers, vice president; Sue Pickering, secretary; Donna Douglas, treasurer; Marlene Perkins, reporter; Linda Brunden, recreation; Barbara Hancock, federation delegate; Linda Simmons, music chairman; Alice McClusky, health chairman.

The regular meeting date will be Monday afternoon of each week. The next meeting will be June 2 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Clothing is the topic of study by the group.

Holes or eyes in what is called Swiss cheese are produced by bacterial action during the process of fermentation.

skidded on wet pavement to avoid a crash with another vehicle making a left turn off the pavement.

The Daily Register 25c a week

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS

Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3711 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Attention Employees Of Sahara No. 5

All members employed on second shift who have not worked since May 16, 1955, sign up at the Unemployment Office immediately.

George Moore
President
Sahara No. 5

VALENTINE'S PAINT

It's a fact, Valentine's means value in paint. For it's a complete line of interior and exterior paint made by Valspar, a fine old name in paint. It's a modern line, with the latest achievements in research and development in every can. And it's a moderately priced line, the thrifty way to new beauty throughout your home.

Come in soon; let us show you why Valentine's means value, is today's outstanding "buy" in paint.

COMPARE THE QUALITY!
COMPARE THESE PRICES!

	ONLY \$3.79 GAL.		ONLY \$3.98 GAL.
--	------------------	--	------------------

FLAT WALL PAINT SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

	ONLY \$4.89 GAL.		ONLY \$3.98 GAL.
--	------------------	--	------------------

HOUSE PAINT QUICK-DRYING ENAMELS

Porch and Floor Paint \$3.98 gal. \$1.19 quart

Wagon and Implement \$1.25 quart

DURHAM
Paint and Wallpaper
Corner Poplar and Jackson Sts. Phone 1545

5 More Days!

Berkshire's "Get-Acquainted" SALE

ends this week!

Glamorous full-fashioned stockings with NYLACE TOP and TOE-RING protection against runs. Complete size range in all fresh new colors! Long, short and medium lengths. Next week, stockings go back to regular prices!

Look at these whopping SAVINGS!

✓Nylace 15
Regular Price 1.65
Sale Price
1 pair 1.29
3 pairs 3.79

✓Nylace 20
✓15 denier, 60 gauge (plain or dark seam)
Regular Price 1.50
Sale Price
1 pair 1.19
3 pairs 3.49

✓15 denier, 51 gauge (plain or dark seam)
✓30 denier, 51 gauge
Regular Price 1.35
Sale Price
1 pair 1.09
3 pairs 3.19

(MAIN FLOOR)

HART'S

Cap the ceremonies with a gift of Streamlite Samsonite Luggage

Men's Two-Suiter \$25.00
Men's Quick Tripper \$19.50
His 2 pieces only \$44.50
Hers 2 pieces only \$40.00
Ladies' Wardrobe \$25.00
Ladies' Hat Box \$15.00
all prices plus tax

Streamlite Samsonite is specially designed to carry more clothes in less space...and keep them wrinkle-free!

Special tongue-in-groove construction keeps dust and moisture out, clothes safe! Strong enough to stand on—takes every bang and bump of constant travel!

Six exclusive Samsonite better-than-leather finishes defy wear, wipe clean with a damp cloth! Choose from Saddle Tan, Colorado Brown, Alligator finish, Rawhide finish, Bermuda Green, Admiral Blue!

(MAIN FLOOR)

Large Selection **HART'S** Smart Luggage
2102-2202 N. NORTH MAIN STREET

DO YOU THINK SCOTT COULD HAVE LEARNED ENOUGH TO HAVE TAMPERED WITH THE TIME MACHINE?

WELL, YES, COME TO THINK OF IT, I GUESS HE COULD.

UMMA! I THINK WE'D BETTER CHECK UP ON THIS CHAP!

GOOD IDEA! HIS PLACE IS OVER WEST... AROUND BRADENTON, I THINK.

OKAY! YOU AND OOP HOP OVER THERE AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN LEARN.

OKAY, DOC!

HOLYCOM, OOP, TAKE IT EASY!

I AM, FOR CAT- SAKES! DON'T FORGET, TH' GUY SAID IT'D DO A HUNDRED EASY!

LATER, EASY MEETS MCKEE'S TEST DIRECTOR, REEDY TALTON.

SO THIS IS THE MISSILE ASSEMBLY BUILDING FOR MCKEE INDUSTRIES, MR. TALTON?

YES, THE--

WHY, CAPTAIN EASY!

BLAZES... FRANK HUDSON! FRANK WAS MY CREW CHIEF DURING THE WAR, MR. TALTON!

THAT SO? HE'S NOW CHIEF OF THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION FOR MCKEE!

HAVE THEY FOUND OUR MISSILE THAT WENT AWAY, FELLAS?

NO, AND SEARCH CREWS HAVE LOOKED FOR IT CONSTANTLY, EVER SINCE IT SUDDENLY VANISHED FROM THE RADAR SCREENS!

OH, OH! SIX MINUTES LATE! I GOTTA THINK UP AN AIRTIGHT ALIB!

SIR, MY FATHER DROPPED A HOT WAFFLE IRON ON HIS FOOT--

SIR, ALL OUR CLOCKS STOPPED AT FOUR THIS MORNING, SO HELP ME!

SORRY, BOTTS, BUT IT LACKS THE RING OF SINCERITY. COME IN AND HAVE MISS ORR FILL OUT YOUR BLUE SLIP!

I GOT HERE AS QUICK AS I COULD, JUNE! WHAT'S UP?

HIGH SCHOOL GYM-- AND STEP ON IT!

SOMETHING NEW WE COOKED UP! SURPRISE DANCE DATES-- TO FIGHT BOREDOM!

THE CHICKS SUPPLY THE HAZARD ORK. REAL COOL, DOLL!

FOR PETE'S SAKE! YOU COULDA GIVEN A GUY A LITTLE WARNING! IT WAS GONNA BE A SOCK HOP!

IT'S HIM!!

TH' GENUINULMAN AH SHORT-CHANGED A NICKEL!!

"BUT--IT'S ALL RIPPED--DON'T SAY WHO HE IS!"

"ER--MISTAH--YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS?"

KNOW WHAR HE LIVES?

YES-- THERE--

MY--THASS A NICE HOUSE! AH'D LIKE T' LIVE THAR!!

WHO WOULDN'T?

SURE THING, SYLVESTER!

GUV'NOR, I DESIRE TO PURCHASE A WATER PISTOL!

BUGS' TOKE NOVELTY SHOP

THIS ONE WORKS SWELL... YAK!

THIS IS A JOKE SHOP, DOC! ANYTHING GOES!

PLAY MONEY

WHY DON'T YA LOOK WHERE YER GOIN', YA CLUCK?

CRUN!

I'M GONNA PUNCH YOU RIGHT IN TH' EYE, WISE GUY!

ULP!

WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN, DOC?

BI-FOCAL OPTICAL CO.

KITCHEN

BUGS' BEANERY Special Today: ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 25 WITH MEAT... \$1.00

Box Seat

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

Reld's Chapel Class Has Picnic at Glendale

The young people's Sunday school class of Reid's Chapel church enjoyed a picnic at Lake Glendale Sunday.

Present were Mary, Mabel and Sybil Blackman, Bobbie Butler, Mary Rose Todd, Phoebe and Mary Holmes, Carl Edward Murphy, Mickey Hill, Mondell and Delbert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Martin and Joyce Lee. Mrs. Martin is teacher of the class.

Miss Evadean Railey To Be Bride of Clement Overton

Mr. and Mrs. Grover "Dee" Railey of Carrier Mills RFD 2 announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evadean, and Clement Overton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Overton of Harrisburg.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 p. m. at the Church of God on North Main street in Carrier Mills, and friends of the two families are invited.

Past Matrons' Club Entertained With Breakfast

Mrs. Muriel Thomas and Mrs. Marie Fife Harris entertained members of the Past Matrons' club of Rising Star Chapter 717 with a breakfast Thursday morning.

Scrambled eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, jelly, apricots and doughnuts were served to the following: Mesdames Midge Harris, Jane Puckett, a guest, Mrs. Ella Ralborn of Carmi, Zadia Holmes, Grace Henson, Gazelle Henson, Velma Dallas, Helen O'Keefe, Helen Capel, Marie Spears, Mabel Chamness, Madge Blackman, Zephia Blackman, Nola Monroe, Stella Vane, the hostess, and one guest, Mrs. Mary Louise Martin.

The Illiana club of Carrier Mills will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of June Ricketts.

An estimated 9,400,000 persons in the United States are employed in industries allied with highway transportation.

World's largest fish-packing combine is at Colerain, N. C., where three herring plants can put up 1,500,000 fish daily.

Diving on his prey, a duck hawk often travels 180 miles an hour. Ribs of a snake are stationary.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Get the BEST For LESS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49c

Young Man Wanted

To sell and train as

Assistant Manager

LADIES READY TO WEAR STORE

Learn window trimming and all phases of store management. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Call 49 for appointment.

Baker's Annual 20% Cash Discount Sale ONE FULL WEEK

We believe this is the only time any Furniture Store has ever offered 20% discount on their entire stock for one full week.

Buy anything in our huge store at 20% off if you pay cash.

Everything plainly tagged at our everyday low prices. Only you deduct 20% from this price. We are overcrowded and must have room.

CASH talks this week at Baker's!

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF ITEMS	Reg Price	20% Discount	You Pay
8 Pc. TV Snack Sets	\$ 1.00	\$.20	\$.80
Beautiful Boudoir Lamp	1.00	.20	.80
Large Clothes Baskets	1.00	.20	.80
Wrought Iron Smokers	1.00	.20	.80
7 Ft. Refrigerator, nationally advertised	199.95	40.00	159.95
Good Innerspring Mattress	29.95	6.00	23.95
Platform Rocker	24.95	5.00	19.95
Beautiful Modern Table Lamp	6.95	1.39	4.56
3 Pc. Bedroom Suites	119.95	24.00	95.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	119.95	24.00	95.95
New 1955 Food Freezer	399.95	80.00	319.95
9 x 12 Axminster Rug	49.95	10.00	39.95
9 x 12 Felt Base Rugs	6.95	1.39	4.56
2 Soft Pillows, both	2.98	.60	2.38
Cavalier Cedar Chest	49.95	10.00	39.95
21 inch Deluxe TV Set	369.95	74.00	295.00

This is only a Sample of Everything at 20% Discount for Cash except a few Fair Trade items that we cannot include but everything else... hundreds of Nationally Advertised Lines of Furniture and Appliances.

RADIOS

TV SETS

LAWN FURNITURE

PICTURES

BLINDS

MIRRORS

MATTRESSES

DINING ROOM SUITES

CHAIRS

LIVING ROOM SUITES

LAMPS

GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES

HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

WASHING MACHINES

BREAKFAST SETS

RUGS

WALL COVERING

BEDROOM SUITES

TABLES

REFRIGERATORS

HAMPERS, DESKS

Folks! Come on to our store and be convinced that you can and will save money. We need the room... also we need the cash; so, we are offering you merchandise for one week only at 20% Discount.

Buy on Layaway Plan, Pay a Deposit and Receive the Same Discount.

Free Delivery on Everything Sold.

Save 20% on your purchases. Drive downtown Eldorado, Look for the largest neon sign on North 4th Street — that is Baker's, one of the oldest and largest furniture stores.

BAKER FURNITURE CO.

Eldorado's Oldest and Largest

DEATH OF A LEGEND

By WILL HENRY

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XXII

In theory, Jesse's rise of raising a delaying dust 1000 miles south of where he meant to strike in earnest was sound bandit business. The only trouble was that he was matching minds with a mighty sharp firm of competitors. The Pinkertons had been in the business a bit longer than he had—plenty long enough to smell a bogus set of tracks once they had run them to the JD-Dar and had a little exploratory talk with Old Man Coleman. Before the day was out, the Dallas telegraph wires were humming. In direct consequence, a projected robbery of the Mopac was shortly subject to some re-scheduling.

On May 27 the gang, having separated to ride up from Texas in two groups—Jesse and Cole in the first and Frank James, with Bob and Jim Younger in the second, rendezvoused at the old Roaring River hideout.

Unknown to them, the trails of both groups had been picked up within the past 48 hours, that of Jesse and Cole at Siloam Springs, Ark., that of Frank and his companions at the little Cherokee town of Spavinaw, in Oklahoma Territory.

But a telegraph wire will hum both ways. At Siloam Springs, once more showing that long-minded caution of his, Jesse had sent a message to his wife, then living near Clinton, Mo., 80 miles south of Kansas City, with "trust, ed friends."

Zerelda was going under her maiden name; her hosts, non-native Missouri kin of her father, John Mimms, didn't even know their great-niece was married, let alone to whom. It was, at the same time, a deception of limited possibilities. Had not Jesse's faithful wife disrupted it, it would soon enough have fallen apart under its own growing weight. Zerelda was four months pregnant.

Jesse's communiqué was typically to the point: "Will be at honeymoon house." It was signed: "Love, Tom," after his favorite alias, Thomas Howard.

Only the day previous, young Hibb Woodson had ridden all the way down from Clay County with the alarming report that four strangers, suspected of being plainclothes Pinkertons, had visited the office of the sheriff in Liberty. All effort, Hibb had warned, Zerelda, must be made to contact "the boys" in time. At the moment of Hibb's asking, Zerelda had not the least idea where her bandit husband might be. Now she had that dangerous knowledge. But Hibb was already gone back into the Clay County hinterlands, and there was no time to go after him.

It is a matter of folklore record that for seven days Zerelda Mimms was missing from the Clinton home of her unsuspecting kinfolk. She returned there the morning of June 1. Her story was short and simple. She had "impulsively" gone to care for an ailing cousin "down near Seligman."

It was the 28th of May. They had been at the cabin 24 hours. Each had had but little better than four or five hours sleep.

Bob Younger slid his mount to a stifled stop outside the darkened cabin. He piled off him, crouching and squinting through the night-gloom. "That you Jess?"

"It's me. What's up?"

"We got company," drawled young Bob, voice easing softly. "Jim's bringing her in." Then gently: "It's your wife, Jess."

Unable to reach a principal member of the clan in time, fearful of trusting any less than a blood kinsman, Zerelda James had hired a racing thoroughbred from the Clinton Livery, ridden the 159 miles to Roaring River in two nights and three days. She had ridden alone, guided along the unmapped back roads only by the year-old memory of her honeymoon trip by wagon the previous spring.

A mixed posse of Pinkerton detectives and Arkansas and Missouri peace officers closed in on the Barry County cabin in the gray daylight of the 29th. Jesse James was gone.

Often you hear people say they've never had an automobile accident, so they can't see the need for insurance. Well, maybe they won't ever need it (we hope), but it's better to be insured than sorry.

HARRY L. FIFE
Home 4251 GENERAL INSURANCE
1006 58th - CARRIER MILLS

There simply was not a better-like, more popular couple in the farming community of Big Creek, some miles outside Nashville, Tenn., than the Tom Howards. They were lively young folks and that new baby of theirs that arrived last October was past about the bright-eyed little boy you would ever want to see. His father called him Tim, his mother called him Eddie. From that, the Big Creek residents assumed the lovable tad's full name was Thomas Edward Howard. After his dark-bearded, beautifully-mannered, culturally spoken daddy, no doubt.

Well, after his daddy, in any event. The kindly Tennessee farm-folk got that close, it must be admitted.

The baby's real name was Jesse Edward James.

The happy year was ended. Sitting across from Jesse at the close of that last supper in the white-painted Tennessee farmhouse which had brought her first and only 12 months of home life with her restless mate, Zerelda knew that. Only the hour before, he had told her he was going, and where.

She had not remonstrated with him then. She did not mean to now.

She had known when she married him that he was a professional outlaw, with a price on his head which could only be paid in one of three ways: by his sudden death in gunfire; by his surrendering to the Clay County authorities and accepting a lifetime imprisonment; by his continuing to rob and kill and to lead the reluctant existence of eternal flight.

(To Be Continued)

Former Anna Man Dies in Auto Crash

ANNA, Ill. (U.P.)—Paul E. Miller, about 33, who formerly lived here, was a weekend traffic victim at Harrisonville, Mo. Miller had been working in Kansas City. He died in a head-on automobile collision Saturday. His body will be returned here for burial. Miller's parents still are residents here.

Private, Public Debt Rises to \$606 Billion

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The nation's net private and public debt rose 3 1/2 per cent last year to an astronomical total of 606 billion dollars. The Commerce Department reported Sunday night, however, that this increase was less than the 5 per cent debt rise in 1953.

The Daily Register 25c a week

BUNNY EARS

by Jacqueline Shaw



only \$3.98

So comfortable... this beautiful Riviera print pinafore... bunny ear shoulder ties... full sweep skirt... self-made belt... zipper back. Made of mercerized broadcloth... completely washable... fast colors. Black, Red and Royal.

To the woman who knows "Jacqueline Shaw" means "perfect fit"

(BASEMENT STORE)

HART'S

101-03-05-07 NORTH MAIN STREET

Billy Graham Preaches to Queen Elizabeth

EDINBURGH, Scotland (U.P.)—American evangelist Billy Graham followed up his command sermon to Britain's Queen Elizabeth by taking residence today in one of her palaces.

He described his meeting with the Queen simply, "it was a very, very great privilege."

The North Carolina crusader preached to the Queen Sunday in the private chapel of Windsor Royal Lodge. Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh also attended the service.

Graham and his wife, Ruth, then lunched with the Queen at Windsor Castle.

Following the lunch, the evangelist and his team traveled north to Edinburgh where they took up residence at Holyrood House, the Queen's official Edinburgh residence. Graham was guest of the Duke of Hamilton, lord high commissioner of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland which Graham will attend for two days before going to the continent.

Graham's command sermon capped his week long London crusade. For the 25 minute sermon, he chose the simple theme, "I Believe."

He selected a verse from the New Testament Book of Acts for the appearance before the Queen, sovereign defender of the faith of the Church of England. It was Chapter 27, Verse 25:

"Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer; for I believe God, that it shall be even as it was told to me."

A member of the royal household said the Queen listened to Graham with "rapt attention and seemed deeply impressed."

Afterwards, the evangelist told newsmen "it was a great privilege to be at Windsor today. The Queen is a very gracious and charming woman."

Two U. S. Soldiers, American Woman Injured in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.)—Two American soldiers and an American woman were injured seriously Sunday when their car crashed into a tree on the highway between Koge and Copenhagen.

They were identified as Pvt. Herbert T. Steinberg, 23, Russell Park, N. J., his wife, Nina, 23, and Capt. William Mathena, 30, Keil, Ill., all stationed in West Germany. They were on a three-day tour of Denmark.

All three were reported suffering from fractures but only Steinberg was described as "in danger."

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Monday, May 23, 1955

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Wife Held in Fatal Shooting of Marine Officer

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A Marine lieutenant's wife was charged with murder today in the fatal shooting of her husband. She told police she tried to tell her how to cook pork chops.

Police said Mrs. Elizabeth Goricki, 42, told them she was cooking in her Arlington, Va., home Sunday night when her husband, 1st Lt. Edward Goricki, 39, told her she didn't have enough water on the pork chops and didn't know how to cook.

She said he added water himself and later pushed her down the cellar steps leading from the kitchen and then dragged her back up.

Mrs. Goricki told police her husband then went into a bedroom, took a gun from a dresser drawer and fired it once in the bathroom. She said she was afraid he meant to kill her.

Details of what happened after that are being investigated, police said.

Goricki died of a .25 caliber automatic pistol wound in the chest.

Gen. Klein Retires From Illinois Guard

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Brig. Gen. Julius Klein retired from the Illinois National Guard Sunday after about 22 years of service. He was promoted to major general of the line on his retirement and now becomes an officer of the organized reserve.

Sen. Douglas Advised To Curtail Activities

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said today that doctors have advised him to curtail his activities because he is suffering from undulant fever.

"I am keeping up with my work in the Senate," Douglas said, "but they (doctors) have advised me against travel." He said he would cut down on his speaking engagements and other activities.



Pfc. Harold McSparin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McSparin of Stonefort, is participating in a special joint air-ground operation with the 4th Marine Regiment's 1st Battalion at Kaneohe Bay, the Hawaiian Islands. The operation, conducted by the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, is aimed at making every man of the reinforced 4th Marine Regiment familiar with the steps that go into accomplishing an airlift into a combat zone.

Extend Opportunity To Handicapped, Eisenhower Asks

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today that the quality of opportunity should be extended in this country to the physically handicapped.

This should be done, he said, in an effort to see that such persons do not feel that they are wards of charity.

The President spoke briefly to the annual meeting of his Committee on the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

"We have a country dedicated to the quality of opportunity... regardless of race, color, or religion," he said.

"It seems that we might extend it in our own hearts and minds to those who might be somewhat physically different or handicapped. No one wants to be a ward of charity."

He encouraged all employers to give the handicapped an opportunity to prove their productive worth.

"Individual opportunity and freedom enriches a whole society and regimentation merely distributes the losses that have occurred," he said.

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Connie
LO-HEELERS
as seen in Charm



(SECOND FLOOR)

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C. Gay as a game, this South of the Border print broadcloth halter dress! Spirited border 'round the dancing skirt. 7 to 13.



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(SECOND FLOOR)

HART'S

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Yogi Berra with Three Homers Leads Yankees to Double Win Over Orioles

By United Press

Yogi Berra's back on top of the world today—and it's no coincidence that the New York Yankees are back on top of the American league.

Off to a dismal start which saw his average sink to .239 and his spirits to 000, Berra has provided the "big punch" as the Yankees reeled off seven straight victories and took a one-game lead over the Cleveland Indians in the American league race. In those seven games, Yogi has hit a blazing .407, hit five home runs and driven in 13 runs.

The 30-year old catcher, who the Yankees still insist "is better than Brooklyn's Roy Campanella," staged a one-man batting show Sunday when he clouted three home runs in leading the Yankees to 5-0 and 7-5 victories over the Baltimore Orioles.

He's lifting his average to .286 and is challenging the circuit's leaders with eight homers and 27 runs batted in.

Berra blasted his first homer of the day in the first inning of the opening game to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead and Ed Lopat all the runs he required to gain his first victory of the season. He hit his second in the sixth inning of the nightcap to cut Baltimore's lead to 3-2 and his third with one aboard in the seventh inning to put the Yankees in front, 4-3. A three-run eighth-inning rally clinched the game for the Yankees and helped earn rookie Tom Sturdivant his first big league triumph.

Indians Snap Losing Streak

The Indians snapped a two-game losing streak when Early Wynn tossed a one-hitter to beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-0. Wynn yielded only a fourth-inning single to Fred Hatfield and then faced only 15 batters in the last five innings. It was his fourth win of this season and the 188th of his career.

The Chicago White Sox out-slugged the Kansas City Athletics, 10-6, in a 30-hit debacle after Alex Kellner beat them, 7-2, with a neat eight-hitter in the other A. L. games. Kellner won his fourth game with the aid of a six-run second inning while Johnny Groth and Ron Jackson struck big blows for the White Sox in the nightcap. Boston at Washington was rained out.

In the National league, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2 and 5-3, and crept to within six games of the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3. The Milwaukee Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, and Cincinnati and St. Louis split a doubleheader. The Redlegs won the opener, 4-3, for their sixth straight victory but the Cardinals took the nightcap, 5-2.

The Giants stretched their winning streak to six games thanks to the pitching heroics of Ruben Gomez and the batting heroics of Don Mueller. Gomez tossed a six-hitter for his second victory in the first game while Mueller drove in all five New York runs in the nightcap with a two-run single and a three-run double. The Pirates' losing streak mounted to 11 games.

Dodgers Defeat Phillies

Campanella hit his 10th homer of the season for the big blow in Brooklyn's attack that handed the Phillies their 16th loss in 18 games. Carl Erskine received credit for his sixth victory although he needed help from rookie Ed Roebuck in the ninth. Homers by Glenn Garbous, Del Ennis and Roy Smalley accounted for all the Phillies' runs.

Gene Conley's three-hit pitching and four Chicago errors helped the Braves to snap a four-game losing streak and return to the

25 Veteran Auto Racers, Eight Rookies in '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Twenty-five veterans and eight rookies comprising a record-shattering field were set today for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race, expected to be the richest and fastest in the 39-year history of the speedway sweepstakes.

Four weekend days of time trials were completed Sunday night as easy Ed Elisian of Oakland, Calif., became the final qualifier. He averaged a comparatively slow 135.333 miles per hour, booting the car of Len Duncan, Reading, Pa., out of the lineup.

Three other cars were bumped by faster ones and the pack averages 138.796 m.p.h., just a fraction faster than last year's 138.632.

The average slipper on the final day as drivers and car owners gambled against both weather and the clock. So it was that John Thompson, Springfield, Mass., squeaked into the 11-row starting lineup averaging only 134.133 as the slowest qualifier, a full 3.1-2 miles slower than the last one a year ago.

The fact that 41 qualifying laps of better than 140 miles an hour were run against only seven last year and that 10 cars qualified averaging better than 140 for the 10 miles compared with just one last year account for the higher overall speed.

The fastest of 29 weekend qualifiers was Cal Niday, Pacoima, Calif., who lost a leg in a motorcycle accident years ago, at 140.302. Other qualifiers in the 140-mile bracket were Jimmy Davies, Pacoima; national driving champion Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz.; Pat Flaherty, Chicago; and Eddy Russo, Crown Point, Ind., the fastest rookie ever to make the grade at 140.116.

The Indians lost both the doubles and singles final tennis matches. Dave Nelson of Chicago Taft whipped Vandy Christie of New Trier 6-4 and 8-6 in the singles, and Dick Pauley-Al Hunkin, Evanston, out-classed Steve Hibben-Palmer White of New Trier, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles.

Bernie Magnusson of New Trier was the champion golfer with a 71-75 for two 18-hole rounds Friday and Saturday. Next were Emil Esposito, Franklin Park Leyden, 73-77; Robert Kletke, Chicago Morgan Park, 73-80; Ron Cwiklinski,

New Trier is High School Golf, Tennis Champion

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — New Trier High of Winnetka today was the new state high school champion in both golf and tennis, breaking a six-year reign in tennis by Oak Park.

The Indians lost both the doubles and singles final tennis matches. Dave Nelson of Chicago Taft whipped Vandy Christie of New Trier 6-4 and 8-6 in the singles, and Dick Pauley-Al Hunkin, Evanston, out-classed Steve Hibben-Palmer White of New Trier, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles.

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CARRIER MILLS HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM, DISTRICT CHAMPIONS, will meet Du Quoin Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. in the opening game of sectional play. The sectional will be held on the Du Quoin diamond. Du Quoin won its way into sectional competition with a 9-5 victory over Chester in the Murphysboro district. Carrier Mills defeated Marion in the finals of the Harrisburg district, 6-1, and won over Shawneetown and Carmi en route to the championship game. In the above photo, taken just after the final out of the title tilt are standing, left to right, Carrier Mills Coach Claude Shelton, Leroy Mitchell, Richard Hill, James Reid, Jack Cowger, Joe Thornton, Don Absher, Vern Rollins, Paul Rabourn, Gene Shadownes, manager; kneeling, left to right, David Lightfoot, manager, J. C. Stormes, Captain Bob Hooven, George Allen, Leon Evans, Dale Collins, Jerry Sweat and Oliver Rollins. (A. Sweat Photo)

Blue Island Track Team New State Champion; One New Mark

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — One new mark was written into the Illinois high school track record book today and Blue Island was the new scholastic track champion for 1955.

Willie May of Blue Island and Vernon Estes of North Chicago were the big stars and only double winners of the state meet Friday and Saturday.

The new record was set by William Martin of Chicago Wendell Phillips, who won his semifinal heat of the 180-yard high hurdles Friday in 19.2 seconds. The old record of 19.4 seconds was set in 1953 by Richard Caffey of La Grange.

But Martin got a poor start in Saturday's final and finished last as May won the low in 19.5 after taking the 120-yard high in 14.5.

May caught the fancy of the crowd with his smooth strides over the hurdles. Dick Fisk of Winnetka New Trier, who finished second in each race, got the lead both times but May cut him down on the hurdles.

Clinch Team Title

May and Bob Rechord were a two-man gang for the winning Cardinals. They clinched the team title by running the last two legs of a winning 880-yard relay after Ron Helbert and Paul Fuller ran the first laps. May made up 10 yards in his third leg and then anchorman Rechord passed Chicago Phillips and New Trier for the victory.

Rechord later got a third in the 220-yard dash for Blue Island's winning total of 18 points. Next was New Trier with 14 1-3, topped by Fisk's 8; North Chicago, with Estes' 10 for a total of 13; Elmhurst York, 10½; and Chicago Heights Bloom 9½.

Estes outran Ward Miller of Glen Ellyn Glenbard in the 100-yard dash Saturday as he had in the preliminaries Friday. The time was 10.3 seconds. In the 220-yard dash, Estes, a slow starter, stormed past John Latimore of Chicago Phillips and record to win in 21.7 seconds.

All the dashes and hurdles Saturday were run into the teeth of gusts of wind ranging from 15 to 30 m.p.h. Skies were cloudy and several times the crowd of 3,000 in the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium was scattered by showers.

Two Champions Dethroned

Ron Long, Mooseheart, trounced favored Jimmy Bowers, De Kalb junior, in the mile run in 4 minutes, 25.5 seconds. The two made it an exciting race, Bowers taking

the lead from Long at the first turn of the third lap. Long sticking doggedly to Bowers through a scorching third quarter and then passing him on the final turn as the fading De Kalb speedster was nipped at the tape by Bob Bagwell of Kankakee, who was second.

Bowers during the season ran the mile in 4:23.4, only .3 of a second off the state record.

Two defending champions were dethroned, Bobby Joe Mason of Centralia in the pole vault, won by Princeton's Lewis Flinn with 12 feet, 6 inches, and Dick Abner, East Peoria, in the broad jump, won this year by Daniel Smith of South Beloit with a leap of 22 feet 4½ inches.

Other title holders:

Ron Etherton of Elmhurst York, 440-yard dash in 50 seconds flat; Tom Bright, George Blumensheim, Grant Miller and Etherton, who ran a gritty anchor leg to pass two teams, the one-mile relay in 3:24.4; Mike Smith, Freeport, 880-yard run in 1:58.7; William Palmer, Arlington Heights, Wilbur Dickson, Danville, and Don Swanson, Moline (tie) 6 feet 2 inches in high jump; Larry Stewart, Galesburg, shot put with 37 feet ½ inch, less than 2 inches shy of the state record; and Norman Ehlers, Mendota, discus with 161 feet, 1 1-10 inches.

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CAN ILLINOIS AFFORD TO FEED A \$34,000,000 WHITE ELEPHANT ON CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT?

Overgrown exposition hall is not needed, will not support itself, will benefit only a few special-interest groups at the expense of the whole state!

HAVE YOU NOTICED the big publicity balloon supporting the proposed \$34,000,000 exposition hall to be erected in Chicago's Burnham Park (23rd St. and the lake)? The project is painted in glowing terms, and never a dissenting voice has been heard, until recently.

Recently, serious-minded citizens in Chicago and all over Illinois—who are not in the Loop restaurant and hotel business—have begun to examine this project on its merits. A surprising picture develops:

The shining glass walls, the splendid exterior, the vast sweep of this "dream structure" prove to be nothing more than the shell of a gigantic White Elephant!

A White Elephant that will be put to pasture smack in the middle of Chicago's green and lovely lake front!

A White Elephant whose appetite for hay (public funds) has grown by leaps and bounds until it is enormous and unpredictable!

Unless this public parasite is exposed in its true light, it will be feeding in Chicago's front yard before you can say "dream boat!" So let's start at the beginning, when the Elephant was only a gleam in a profit-hungry eye:

In 1953, a bill came before the State Legislature for a new convention hall and exposition building, to be erected in Chicago with state funds. Then, as now, Chicago had more convention space than is ever put to use!

Public and privately-owned convention facilities in Chicago total 1,096,000 square feet of space—the largest and most adequate facilities anywhere in the country! Yet its halls and auditoriums are vacant a large part of the time!

In the same year of 1953, the cost of the proposed hall was given by its proponents as \$8,600,000. We questioned this figure in a public message, on the basis of our knowledge of building costs, and predicted that the new structure might cost as high as \$30,000,000.

We were right! Now, two years later, its backers are asking for \$34,000,000! Can they explain how the figure grew four times its size in only two years? Mighty rich diet—even for an elephant!

Those who favor the convention hall have unrealistically estimated income too high, and expenses too low, for this "dream project." Just as a sample, it has already been stated publicly that the new structure is expected to bring rentals of 65¢ a square foot for

exhibit space. This is about 2½ times the rentals charged in other cities—yet it is used as the basis for estimates of profit reaching as high as \$2,600,000 a year! A dream figure founded on wishful thinking that bears no relation to what exhibitors can and will pay—as shown by the combined experience of the country's exhibition halls!

In our opinion, based on actual experience in the management of other buildings, the operations of this proposed convention hall will suffer substantial losses even before interest is paid on this fantastic debt. Ask yourself who will pay this loss? Could it be you?

Those who want this White Elephant of a convention hall—for whatever reasons—will tell you that the money comes from a tax on the betting at race tracks. What they don't tell you is that the State Legislature could appropriate this money for many other, better purposes.

The Legislature could use this money to support fairs and expositions throughout the state—not just in Cook County.

The Legislature could use this money to improve needed State services, such as public playgrounds, highways, schools, mental health institutions and to curb juvenile delinquency.

The Legislature could use this money to help solve the needs of cities, including Chicago, for better police

and fire protection, education and public health.

THE TRUTH IS THAT PUBLIC FUNDS FROM WHATEVER SOURCE OUGHT TO BE USED FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES LIKE THOSE MENTIONED—BUT PRIVATE CAPITAL SHOULD AND WILL BUILD THE CONVENTION FACILITIES CHICAGO REALLY NEEDS.

How do we know private capital will do what's needed, without expense to any taxpayer? Because, for example, we have just added 188,000 square feet to the International Amphitheatre—upping its total to more than 460,000 and making it the largest exposition hall under one roof in the United States.

"Aha!" the friends of the Elephant will break in here, "Selfish interest! Competition!" Well, actions speak louder than words. Consider these facts:

The International Livestock Show, and the 4-H Club Congress that goes with it, constitute one of Chicago's biggest sources of pride. In 1953 it brought more than half a million visitors to the city, but lost \$106,000 for the Amphitheatre.

For 50 years the Union Stockyard and Transit Company (owners of the International Amphitheatre) has been proud to underwrite the deficits of the Livestock Show, and to play host to thousands of up-and-coming youngsters in 4-H and the Future Farmers of America.

Does that sound very selfish to you? Or would you rather do business with a hungry elephant?

William Wood Rine

Chairman, International Livestock Exposition;
President, Union Stockyard and Transit Company

DRIVE THE WHITE ELEPHANT AWAY FROM THE PUBLIC-FUNDS TROUGH!

You can stop this hungry hay-burner! Just tell the Legislature that you want public funds spent for public purposes—not for a White Elephant like the Chicago convention hall. Write or wire any of the following, asking them to oppose and vote against House Bills 733, 734 and 735:

Governor, William G. Stratton; House Speaker, Warren L. Wood; House Majority Leader, John W. Lewis, Jr.; House Minority Leader, James Ryan; House Majority Whip, William E. Pollock; Senate President, Lt. Gov. John W. Chapman; Senate Majority Leader, William J. Lynch; Senate Minority Leader, George Drach; Senate Minority Whip, Roland Libonati;

Your Own State Senator or Representative, c/o The State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.